WHOLE NO. 1813.

This is our store birthday; 6 years old; we have grown rapidly-the past is secure, the future opens badly, we step into a new year of store history with the nerve to do, and the determination to command your sympathetic approval. Spring opens bright with encouragement, and as our plans ripen you will find pleasure and profit in it.

asure and profit in it.

The every day normal conditions at Munson & McNamara's LADIES are prodigal to others and beyond the point of competition. Every department has wheeled into line with colors flying, the

extraordinary is now the ordinary. The wonderful assortment of dress goods, imperial in scope, monumental in bulk, incomparable in variety, universal in adaptation, the assembly of the best in all the world, is the one LISLE AND SILK TRIMMED overshadowing illustration of the fact.

And the same may be said in the Millinery; we are talking the orders here now, when we give our opening it will be a won-

Jackets, Wraps, Capes, new exclusive styles, several lots opened Saturday, prices universal in scope.

Here are new arrivals in Sateens, wide and good, handsome figures with side bands 121 cents. Outings will have the innings and they are pretty, 10 cents.

with tucks and other styles, some less, some more.

Dress trimmings, only the seeing will answer; there's the cents, and some 75 cents, your bands and the beads, the Vandykes and the braids, the blacks choice for 25 cents.

and the golds, 25 cents to \$10 for the yard. We'll show you one black peau de soie Silk worth \$1.25, at \$1. Ribbons are booming, more new arrivals; one lot of blacks and creams with cord loops 20 cents.

Monday-A lot of colored border hemstitched cotton Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5 cents.

Anderson's Outing Flannels 50 cents. A block of White Goods 6; to 50 cents.

Which shall it be? The real or the pretenders? You can't find anything with a borrowed name with us; it pays to buy the

COLE&JONES

AUSPICIOUS EVENT A City Full of Sunshine. A Store Full of Bargains SMITH & STOVER,

Break in the Weather. Break in Our Prices.

Winter is now merging into spring and with the change comes

New Goods and Spring Styles

Which are all in and opened for inspection and sale,

The storm of reduction on Mens' and Boys' winter clothing will sweep from our counters a raft of broken lots.

The goods offered represent the best portion of our stock and tne prices marked in plain figures are so low as to bear no comparison to the real value of the goods.

The exhibition of substantial inducements is attracting such a throng of buyers that it will be necessary for money saving people to attend the sale at once. Whether you wish to buy or not make yourself conspicuous by your presence.

COLE &T JONES.

The One Price Clothiers,

208, 210 and 212 DOUGLAS AVENUE, WICHITA, KANSAS,

Philadelphia Store

5. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Special - Sale - of - French - Percale - Shirts.

We will sell on Monday Morning at 9 o'clock and continue the sale until they are all sold, 680 French Percale Shirts, laundried, 2 Collars and pair arm broken. Cuffs with each Shirt at

58 CENTS.

The regular price of these Shirts is One Dollar and a Half. Don't imagine these are common calico and sold as Percale, but we guarantee each and every one to be made of genuine French Percale, and the goods cost more than double what we ask for the shirts.

In order to distribute this unprecedented bargain in as many homes as possible we will positively not sell more than three to any one customer. See display in our west window.

A. KATZ.

VESTS.

25 Cents.

MARCH 19.

These Goods were bought by our Mr. J. B. Fox at half value, White Goods for aprons, imitation of drawn work 25 cents, being a lot of samples, none of

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. (The senior member will retire.

\$40,000 WORTH OF

Purchased expressly for this season's

Closed Out at Actual Cost FOR CASH!

144 NORTH MAIN ST. 4 %



A FATAL LAND SLIDE

Three Persons Killed and Four Injured at Troy, N. Y.

Thor, N. Y., March 15.-At 3 o'clock this morning a land slide on the west side of Warren's hill swept away the two-story brick residence of Patrick Canfield and ished the one-story frame dwellin f John Laurenson. Four families resided. in the Canfield house. Mrs. Margaret Noonan and her daughter, Mrs. Johanna Hogan, both widows, and Annie Burns. Louis, Mo.

WENT DOWN WITH THE BRIDGE. Thoy, N. Y., March 14.—About 10.30 gtc.—Theresa, widow of Emil Ro-chock this morning the Queensbury spen sons: Mary A., widow of Peter 1 the old Queensbury Moreau bridge at Lyle; minors of Aaron A. Merel, Glenn Fails fell into the Hindson river with the workmen upon it. Neison Sanof the bridge floated off with three men cluging to it. The body of George Carey, a veteran South Glenn Fails until carrier, was taken out of the Morean side. Thus, Holleran, of South Glenn Fails, was rescued badly out about the beast, be will probably die. Thomas Faries, of Wingser, Com, an employe of the Berlin Bridge company, was taken out with his right arm broken.

DEATH IN A DWELLING FIRE. HAY CITY, Mich., March 15.-The iwelling house occupied by the families of John Nadou and Thomas Leson, was discovered n fire early this morning. Mrs. Leson, in trying to escape, fainted away, but was discovered by her husband who, in his excited condition, threw her out of the window to the sidowalk below, fatally injuring her. The 7-year-old daughter of Nailou was overlooked and perished in the faints.

THE THIRD THIS WEEK.

PRESIDENT HARRISON ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

The Invaders of the Cherokee Lands Warned to Respect the Law.

Needless Trouble for Themselves the Sole Result of Premature Occupancy of

General Merritt Ordered to Use Troops if Necessary to Expel the Boomers from the Strip-The Cherokee Commission Filled by the Appointment of Ex-Senator Cam-

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The president this afternoon issued the following notice:

The lands known as the Cherokee strip are not oven to settlement. The bill nendug in congress and intended to provide a sivil government for the territory known as Oklahoma, does not provide for openng the Cherokee strip or outlet to settlesent, and has not as yet received the vote of the two houses of congress or the approval of the president. The entrance of settlers upon these lands is unlawful, and in unprofitable trouble, as they will be immediately removed. [Signed]

BENJAMIN HARRISON. Executive Mansion, March 15, 1890.

TROOPS TO BE USED IF NECESSARY. Washington, March 15 -Adjutant General Kelton has telegraphed General Merritt, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to use troops if necessary, and with prudence as heretofore, to enforce the proclamation is-This order is sent by direction of the sec-

THE VACANCY FILLED.

mission will arrive in Washington within a few days to receive instructions from the secretary of the interior, after which nego-tiations with the Cherokees will be imme-diately resumed.

LODGE'S FEDERAL ELECTION BILL. Lodge introduced his federal election bill into the house today. The bill is a comnation of the Australian system with

Hogan, both widows, and Annie Burus. Il years old, were killed. Mrs. John Ahearn and infant, Thomas Laurensen and Mrs. Patrick Canfield, Jr., were injured but not seriously.

The fire department was called out and the toolies of the deal were taken from the ruins. A mass of clay and earth fifty feet deep slid down from the hill side. The progress of the slide was stayed by a new bank house on the opposite side of Hanermans avenue and against which the slide swept the ruins of Canfield's house, a grandaughter of Patrick Canfield, St., tated himself and succeeded in getting out his wite and baby. The body of Mrs. Nonnau was taken out about 40 clock and the body of her daughter. Mrs. Honigan, was found an hour or so later.

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inxiously awaited.

The Republican club of this city met topight and directed their secretary to

only contestant at all found, has been proven ineligible, so it is claimed.

The Democratic territorial committee, in session here this week, showed Oklahoma City the town of strength in Oklahoma's Democracy. J. E. Jones, ex-councliman, was elected chairman of the territorial committee, and Colonel Berry, of Norman, secretary; Colonel Wilkinson, of this city, committeeman at large for the eastern district.

Major George S. Smith, paymaster United States army, is expected here. Money arrived here by Wells-Fargo Express company is under guard of a detail of troops waiting the arrival of the paymaster. Among these is some fear that they will be called out to rid the Cherokee strip of boomers. The daily arrival of settlers in this city is something wonderful, being boomers. The daily arrival of settlers in this cit y is something wonderful, being about fitty car loads a week and large numbers by wagon. The Presbyterian church is being built and is now nearly inclosed. It is a fine structure. The Methodist church will soon be enlarged.

Our people rejoice at the nearing completing of the caual, which will prove an unqualified success. Already two or more flouring mills are talked of as among the

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flouring mills are talked of as among the certainties.

The building of the Overhober block progresses finely; pressed brick front with plate glass front doors will handsomely ornament the corners of Robinson street and Grand avenue. The excavations for the Oklahoma City bank building is progressing and the foundation will go down next week. This will be a noble structure of pressed brick, plate glass, etc. The Bissell opera house corner was cleared today and excavation and dressing of stone for foundation began today.

The presence of refrigerator cars of dressed beef his created a funor among the butchers, farmers and merchants. A decided sentiment prevails against dressed meats, as it will destroy local trade.

HONORING THE LATE JUDGE KELLEY. WASHINGTON, March 15.-After the adoption of a couple of resolutions calling on the departments for certain information and the passage of unimportant bills the house proceeded to pay the last tribute settlers upon these lands is unlawful, and all persons are hereby warned against entering thereon. When these lands shall become open to settlement prompt public notice will be given of that fact, but in the meantime it is my duty to exclude all persons therefrom, and those who enter unlawfully will only involve themselves in unprofitable trouble, as they will be the house proceeded to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the late William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania. Altr. O'Nelli, of Pennsylva Pennsylvania, Atkinson of Pennsylvania, Breckluridge of Kentucky, Kerr of Iowa, and Reyburn of Pennsylvania, and as another mark of respect to memory of the deceased the house adjourned.

THE INDIAN BOY SENTENCED. LAWRENCE, Kan., 15.-Sam Wilson, the heretofore, to enforce the proclamation is-sued today by the president relative to intruders upon the Cherokee strip lands. and W. W. Nevison for the state, At the and W. W. Neylson for the state, At the beginning of the trial the defense moved that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the state courts had no jurisdiction over crime committed on grounds owned by the United States and exempt from taxation by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when when the land was transferred to the government it was not ceded by the state. The cases of postoffice sites were cited, and it was claimed that if a crime committed in a government postoffice would not be tried in state courts, then a crime committed in a government postoffice would not come unversely state of the wagen is eccupied by from one to fall when the land was transferred to the government it was not ceded by the state. The cases of postoffice sites were cited, and it was claimed that if a crime committed in a government postoffice would not come unversely state of the schooner and a chicken coop behind, atove in the front along behind, atove in the front along behind, atove in the front along the first the schooner and a chicken coop behind, while the center of the wagen is occupied by from one to fall a dozen children. Such people are going prepared to stay and one of them with whom the correspondent talked to this evening voiced the sentiments of the majority when he said: "We are poing in, if we come out we will be put out."

The castelment are smiling over the latest. No solders are near here, though it is expected there will be soon. The wagen roadstrongly Caldwell are much used. THE VACANCY FILLED.

Ex-Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, Made a Cherokee Commissionen.

Washington, March 15.—The president has appointed ex-Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, a member of the commission to negotiate for the concession to the United States of the Cherokee and other Indian lands in the Indian territory, vice General Lucius Fairchild, psigned. This appointment fills the only vacancy in the commission. The members of the crimmission will arrive in Washington within a few days to receive instructions from the state courts had no jurisdiction over crime committed on protands owned by the United States and exempt from taxation by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the care when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for the state argued that when the land was transferred to the government it was not coded by the state. The attorney for t

The testimony did not bring out anything important that did not appear at the time the trouble took place. Wilson was found guilty and sentenced to ninety days.

The Expelled Boomers Likely to Beturn to

in the county jail and to pay the costs WASHINGTON, March 15.—Representative THAYER ASKS ANOTHER REDUCTION. Lincoln, Neb., March 15, — Governor Thayer has addressed a second letter to the railway managers on the corn rate quesfederal control of elections. The Australian system as enforced in Massachutation and declared that the gamblers, setts is adopted and applied to the whole speculators and dealers in futures have abcountry in all congressional and presiden-ial elections. Each polling precinct is at in charge of six judges or supervisors. In the makes another demand for a lo-hree representing and per cent rate per 100 from Nebruska points to Chicago and after contrasting the pros-perous condition of the railway with that of the poverty-stricken farmer he de clares

Post, Chico; Leamon R. Lacy. Atchison. Torker, Kan., March 15.—Secretary Oklahoms bill into an not providing for Restoration, reissue and increase—Marri- Mohier, of the state board of agriculture, March St. 1880. Among other statistics which the next quarterly report will contain will be the average cost of raising a bushel of wheat and a like quantity of other grain, and the average cost of producing a steer 5 years old. This data the secretary less confinent will be of great importance to farmers throughout the state and will be of practical assistance to them, in fiveness the rares of farm products. Beal, them in fixing the price of farm products.

WASHINGTON'S LADY TOURISTS. St. AUGUSTINE, Pla., March 15 .- Mrz.

Alma, Kan., March In - William Henry, therein, and we also respectfully request and Vesey will be here the latter part of next week for the purpose of taking eviwho was injured by falling in the coal immediate action on the town site bill.

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ARDENT BOOMERS LITTLE DAUNT-ED BY THE PROSPECT.

Mr. Perkins' Correction and the President's Proclamation Stop But Few.

Nothing Short of the Military Forces Able to Keep Out the Majority of Them.

Prairie Fires Driving Out the Stock-Cattlemen Little Encouraged by the President's Order-The Damage Already Beyond Reparation -The Onward March at Various Points-

CALDWELL, Kan., March 15.-Last night many men who have been waiting here for the opening stepped on their land which they for the time called their own. Sevssengers came into town during the night after blankets and tents. Today rade in these articles has been very brisk This morning numbers who could not arrange affairs earlier headed south and wagons were passing through the city all day. Those starting today are well fixed to stay. The south bound Rock Island train this morning carried large numbers of men for all stations through the strip who located claims as soon as they left the

The news contained in the morning papers stating that a mistake was made in yesterday's telegrams acted as a damper on some whose ardor was a little cooled by one night in the open air. But there were numbers of determined spirits among the colonists and they declared that neither that nor anything short of an army of soldiers could take them out.

Late this afternoon a telegram was received here announcing that the president had ordered the settlers out and that the soldiers would be sent to enforce the order. Indian boy, who created such a disturb- This fact was immediately announced by ance at Haskell institute a few days ago the builetin but it did not stop the white

reads through Caldwell are much used, while the Rock Island, the only road through the strip entering here passes through the most fertile portion. The prairie fires are seen in every direction, many settlers having set the grass afire to

That City.

GUTHRIE, Ok., March 15.-Great excitement about the opening of the strip here has existed all day. A message was received from Congressman Peters, which was nosted on the bulletin hoard, stating

peded out of it. They went without any preconceived plan or method and plunged into the outlet without order or reason. They misconstrued the passage of the Oklahoma bill into an act providing for the immediate opening of the amounty to settlement and said colony airmed lest it should not be the first on the ground to reject the closest town sites and claims, rushed pell null over the border regardless of consequences. Some fear is expressed by the cooler leads today that this pressant turn and the airmediated movement may be entirely useless that the government will deprive them of their selvantage and sities have occurred. deprive them of their advantues and sities have occurred. frire them out to await the formal opening of the country and give all an equal

Palits, March 15.—The new cabinet will down on their claims as if assured of their was seen to rise twice from the water but must have been drowned. The remains of the bridge floated off with three menochinging to it. The body of George Carry, a veiteran South Glenn Falls was rescued badly out about the Morean side. The south Glenn Falls was rescued badly out about the head; he will probably die. Thomas Farley, of Windson, company, was taken out with the passage of the territorial bill by containing the council and minister of war, and the passage of the territory last displace there cannot be accomplished that the council and minister of the interior, and the problem that the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the territory last displace there cannot be accomplished that the council and minister of the interior, and the problem that the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the council and minister of the council and minister of the interior, and the passage of the co Schate—Minor Gossip.

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The replanear and directed their secretary to tonight and directed their secretary to transmit by telegraph to the United States senate, care Senator Platt, chairman of the committee on territories, the following:

Resolved, That the Republican club of Oklahoma City, of Old members hereby Oklahoma City, of Old members hereby expresses thanks to the house of representatives for the passage of the Oklahoma territorial bill, and believing it to be the measure most satisfactory to all our people, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison pic, earnestly arge the smale to concurred Commissioners Morrison and Vesey will be never the limited to the illustration of Success in the matter of the proposed reduction of the continue value of the limited that the argument of the significant them charging them with follow, Several disturbances have courred over these gambling devices and many fights limited with the limited to the proposed reduction of the significant court and the continue value of the success and many fights limited with the limited to the proposed of the court of the significant the

cotic growth has appeared at Willow prings, just below Arkansas City. Strong to the color of the color of the ully a thousand people there and the same busiling scenes of excitement are

fully a thousand people there and the same busiling scenes of excitement are being encoted.

Nyceville also came into existence during the night. That city contains about 800 people, who went under the leadership of Major Nyce from Caldwell yesterday.

At Guthrie last night a reporter boarded the train in which the representatives of the Cherokee Strip Cattle company wers returning from the Fort Worth cattle men's convention. E. M. Hewins, president of the company, was among the number. The first intimation they had of the invasion of their leased lands was gained at Guthrie, where they were told of the movement. They could not believe it, but a few minutes later the camp fires surrounded by the invaders themselves were seen glowing in the darkness and confirmed the report. The cattle men were greatly disturbed at the invasion of their lands and a meeting was held in the Pullman smoking room. Mr. Hewins presided and on motion appointed a committee to notify the secretary of the interior of the facts in the case and ask for troops to restore to them the possessions of their lands. "But "remarked Presiinterior of the facts in the case and ask for troops to restore to them the possessions of their lands. "But," remarked President Hawins, "I'm atraid it's all up with up. The boomers have got the strip and good bye Indian territory."

No military force is on the ground despite last night's dispatches stating that there was and so far as known none has been ordered to proceed thither. The secretary of state and General Merrits com-

been ordered to proceed thitner. The sec-retary of state and General Merritt, com-manding the department of the Missouri, have been officially notified of the state of affairs in the strip, but no orders have been given as yet to move the troops. THE CATTLEMEN DISCOURAGED, The cattlemen here did not receive the

ws of the president's proclamation ordering out the invading settlers of the was like locking the door after the horse was stolen. The settlers seemed to think that the easiest way to gain possession of the strip[was to drive the cattlemen off the striplwas to drive the cattlemen off and the easiest way to do that was to fire the prairies, and fire the prairies they did. From Pouca, Willow Springs, Niceville, and other settlements in the outlet comes the news of burning prairies. It seems to have been generally agreed upon that the first thing for the settlers to do was to start a prairie fire and much of the strip has been burned over. These prairie fires served a double purpose. They drove most of the cattle before them and also destroyed the folder which those remaining might feed upon. Therefore the cattlemen are naturally depressed over the gloomy prospect. Said President Hewins, of the Cherokee Strip Cattle comthe gloomy prospect. Said President Hewins, of the Cherokee Strip Cattle com-pany, this morning: "What the cattlemen and to in their present misfortune can not even be conjectured. Our fences have been cut, our catale scattered to the four corners of the strip and every blade of grass on the range destroyed by prairse fires. There are now, or rather were gesterday morning before the invasion, about 80,000 head of cattle on the strip. I do not be-lieve that the most energetic action on the part of the cartlemen and the government can save them from irreparable less. The damage is already done. The cattle can not be marketed. They are not in a mar-ketable condition. If left in the strip they will starve to death, for there is nothing for them to eat there and we can not skip provender to them. It would be a lessing investment. No, there we are, 80,00 head of cattle good for nothing but hides, glue

of cattle good for nothing but hides, gue and bone dust."

Within the past forty-eight hours at least 15,000 persons have invaded the Cherokee strip from different points along the borders. They did not move forward like troops on dress parade but with the lungetness charge of a might conquering army. In the wild rush for choice claims the head of the family was on the skirmish line astride of the feetest sound he could find. In the rear the family moved slong find. In the rear the family moved along with more deliberation, conveying to the new bome all kinds of camp equipage and sutter supplies. Nearly every quarter sec-tion of land for eighteen miles assume of this city is at present staked of and many of them are occupied by equations of the controls of the controls.

The report that a company of cavalry that parties who went there would be put would arrive here this afternoon cause out. This stopped a great many from some uncasiness, but as the hours rolled going, but the comparatively small num- by without the troops putting in their apher of people on the streets and the aband- pearance confidence was restored and a by the contractions of the collection of the railways of the collection of the railways with the processes condition of the railways with the collection of the railways. He says: "But if the potential for the processes condition of the railways with the processes condition of the railways with the processes condition of the railways with the collection of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes condition of the railways with the processes condition of the railways with the collection of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes condition of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes condition of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the formation of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes of the railways with the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes of the railways. He says: "But I always have the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes of the strip in a few minhous the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes and the railways with the processes of the strip in a few minhous the processes and the p oned camping grounds of the boomers on feeling of security prevailed. This how-

THE SETTLERS DISAPPOINTED. Kmwa, Kan, March 15-The, news of This view of the case is entertained by the president's proclamation ordering the only a small minority of the people and settlers off the Charokies strip was received. y a small immostly in the people and i great majority are already settling here with general approval by all except which their claims as if assured of their the settlers, who are greatly disappointed. The langu is on the sooners. Many settlers

big and today the white tents and wagen by and today the white tents and wagen buyers that dot the prairies in all directions are being replaced with less pictures of action substantial heard that the case in the capital of Afahanistan, that a revening the capital of Afahanistan, that a revening the capital of Afahanistan th a of settlement.

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